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LET US PRAY

ARCHIE H. HOOK
Superintendent and Minister

Dr. Wofford C. Timmons used to delight in lling the story of being a guest in a home, and they sat down to dinner he was asked by the ther of the family: "Will you make a begin-ng?" This is an unusual way of referring to ace before meals, but as one thinks of it, it is ally very appropriate. Paul sets a pattern for mothy, which we would all do well to follow, when he says: irst of all, then, I urge that supplications, prayers, intercessions, d thanksgiving be made for all men." First of all—at the beginning Lent, at the beginning of the day, of a meal, of an enterprise, of y undertaking, LET US PRAY.

Throughout all generations wise men have followed the practice spending some time each day in quiet contemplation, reminding emselves that man, made in the image of God, is the material out which our Society is made. Each of us has within, the power to ecome more than he is. Psychology teaches this truth and religion stifies to it. There is within each of us an altar—a place to which e may go and commune with God. During these quiet moments eat decisions are often made—decisions that change the whole urse of our life. A helpful approach to personal prayer, which is so a testimony to its effectiveness, is the verse by Robert C. Trench:

"Lord, what a change within us one short hour
Spent in Thy presence will avail to make!
What heavy burdens from our bosoms take;
What parched ground refresh, as with a shower!
We kneel, and all around us seems to lower;
We rise, and all the distant and the near
Stands forth in sunny outline, brave and clear!
We kneel, how weak! we rise, how full of power!
Why should we ever weak or heartless be,
Why are we ever overborne with care
Anxious or troubled, when with us is prayer,
And joy and strength and courage are with Thee?"

Of all the things we need as Christians, that the programs of our urches should have, that Society and the world at large needs—thing is more important than vital, intelligent, unselfish communi-ation with God. So, LET US PRAY. God grant that we may conse-rate our wills so that He may enter in and possess us, not in any assive way, but with power.

As we need Him "first of all," we also receive a great blessing the benediction of prayer. Again we turn to Paul, who ends his tters with benedictions, which through the centuries have dismissed mall and large assemblies of people around the world. "Now may the ord of peace himself give you peace at all times in all ways. The ord be with you all." (2 Thessalonians 3:16).

Women's Area Meetings

Miss Lucille D. Frost will be the keynote speaker at the nine Women's Area meetings to be held during the last two weeks of March. Miss Frost is the Associate Secretary of the National Fellowship of Congregational Christian Women, with offices in Chicago. In this position she does extensive field work dealing primarily with organization, program and materials for women's groups.

Lucille Frost

Mrs. George Helliwell, Conference Women's Fellowship President, will accompany Miss Frost to the meetings throughout the Conference. All meetings will begin shortly after 9:00 a.m. and conclude by 3:00 p.m.

Each area develops the program for the day and in various meetings Miss Frost will be speaking on the program emphasis for the next year; the planning and leadership of Bible study groups; music in the church and particularly concerning the New Pilgrim Hymnal to be published this summer.

All churches should be represented at their area meetings. The schedule is listed on page 13.

PLAN AHEAD FOR ONE GREAT HOUR OBSERVANCE

ONE GREAT HOUR OF SHARING is the special appeal made in most of our churches each spring in behalf of the Relief and Reconstruction Program of the Congregational Christian Service Committee. Last year One Great Hour gifts supplied more than one-third of the Service Committee's undesignated receipts for the year. The suggested time for observing One Great Hour this year is March 16.

This will be the tenth annual observance of One Great Hour of Sharing, in which we join with many Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches in America. Your contributions insure our participation in the large interdenominational program which includes p ing emergency food, clothing, icines and other supplies; for and nutrition programs; for bilitation of refugees; and ministrations. One Great Hour also support the Service Co tee's own projects in Korea, Ta Lebanon, Greece, Italy, France many and the United States.

Sample packets of One Hour promotional material ha ready been mailed to all of our isters. These materials, ava from the Missions Council, in posters, a glossy photograp publicity use, special envelope offering boxes, a folder desc filmstrips on relief and recon tion work, a distributive folde a colorful cartoon story for ch entitled "The Wait-A-Minute-I Order from Missions Council Fourth Avenue, New York 10, York.

Featured in the One Great packet is the new printed f entitled **Ministering in His N** which is available in quantit distribution in your church. Pic and brief notes tell a vivid sto the work of your Service Comm in many lands.

Camp Schedule In 195

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July 7-14—Women's Camp
July 14-21—Senior High
July 21-28—7th & 8th Grade
July 28-Aug. 4—7th & 8th Gra
Aug. 4-11—Freshman
Aug. 11-18—Family Camp

Pilgrim Firs

June 30-July 7—Family Camp
July 7-14—7th & 8th Grade
July 14-21—Freshman
July 21-28—7th & 8th Grade
July 28-Aug. 4—Church School Workers
Aug. 4-11—Senior High
Aug. 11-18—Representative Ca
Aug. 18-25—Senior High
Aug. 25-Sept. 1—Family Camp
Sept. 2—College Camp

ANNUAL CONFERENCE

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MAY 6-7-8

s an Eltopia Congregationalist

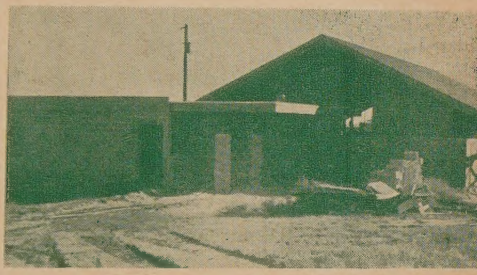
EVERY COMMUNITY NEEDS A CHURCH MAY GOD BLESS EACH OF YOU"

eciative of the help of the s of the Conference churches ating in the Church Exten- nd, a number of members of opia Church took it upon ves to write personal letters in many instances enclose ts—about their new church onstruction.

the letters were addressed full membership of the s written, we are not violat- r confidences in sharing a of one of the letters with EGATIONAL WAY readers. , this one is warm and from rt.

following is from a letter to Rev. E. Paul Hovey and nbers of the Lewiston Fed- Church by Mrs. Jack Harper Eltopia Church:

m writing in regard to the that the people of your helped make available for ew church. We sincerely each and everyone that .



The new Eltopia church under construction. The first worship service was held in the church during February.

"Our family is one of many who came here to develop a farm in the Basin. Every community needs a church to bring our children up in, and with your help, we will soon have one to go to . . . Our three children were born in three corners of the U. S. and the fourth in the Hawaiian Islands . . . we are grateful for a home here. May God bless each of you . . . "

NEED FOR CHURCH EXTENSION FUNDS URGENT

The urgency of member churches doing their utmost to meet their Church Extension Fund pledges on a current basis, rather than to delay payment until the end of the year, was underscored at the last meeting of the Church Extension Committee.

Fund commitments to the four new churches under construction—Mesa, Eltopia, Richland, Eastgate—total $36,965. The Fund now is being asked to provide these monies to meet contractor bills.

Since funds were committed on the basis of pledges made by member churches, failure of a church to meet its pledge on a current basis, creates a critical problem.

The General Council

In compliance with Article III, Section 5, of the By-Laws of The General Council of the Congregational Christian Churches of the U. S. A., request is hereby respectfully made that all persons who have resolutions or subjects for resolutions to present to the meeting of the General Council to be held at Boston, Massachusetts, June 24-30, 1958, shall send such resolutions or subjects of resolutions to Professor Harvey K. McArthur, Chairman of Committee on Resolutions, at the following address:

Professor Harvey K. McArthur
The Hartford Theological Seminary
55 Elizabeth Street
Hartford 5, Connecticut

Correction Please!!!

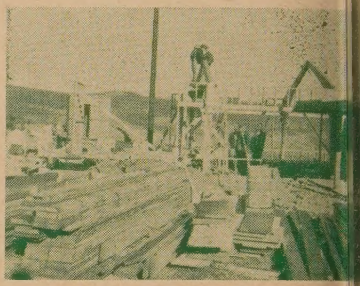
Although police records show statistics to the contrary, one of the Seattle Daily Newspaper Editors told three representatives of the Seattle Association Social Action Committee that 90% of the petty crimes in Seattle are committed by Negroes. He said that the public ought to know this and that this is a reason for race-labelling in newspapers.

Upon checking the files at the Seattle Police Department the following exact statistics for 1956 were obtained:

Total number of arrests.....22,714
Number of Caucasions arrested 17,459
Number of Negroes arrested.. 2,887
All others (excluding Caucasions)..... 2,368

Report From Mesa and El

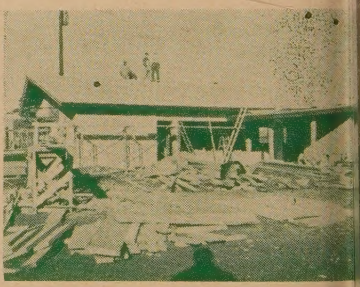
The Mesa Church is now cover of roof. We feel we reached an important mile About 16 volunteer men shingl roof on January 18. It is our p do all the rest with donated with occasional help of profess on a few jobs we cannot do.



Arches in Place

The Eltopia Church is nearly ished. We will begin using it w a few weeks. The men are hav **work week** this week with working both days and evening their convenience.

Theron A. Zimmerman
Conference Pastor at E



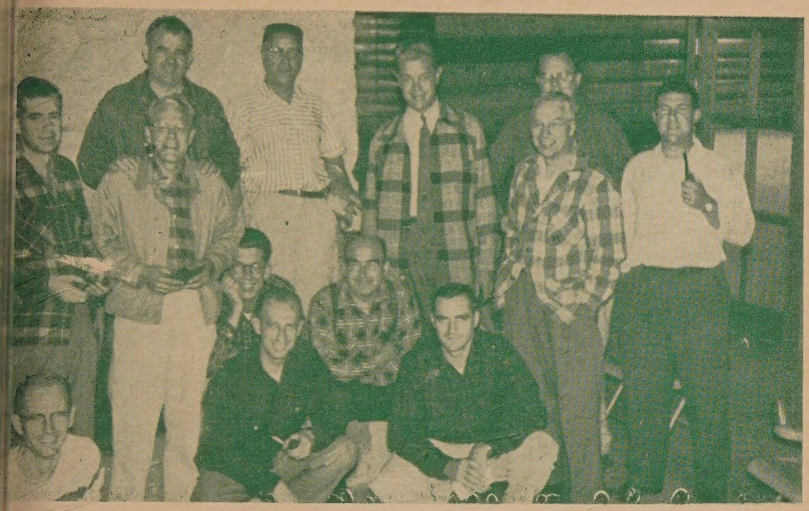
New Church Takes Shape

Race of Arrested Persons by Charge

Charge	Caucasion	Negro	All Ot
Murder—non-neg. Manslaughter	5	7	0
Neg. Manslaughter	2	0	0
Rape and Carnal Knowledge	34	9	0
Robbery	26	8	1
Aggravated Assault	17	12	1
Burglary	265	38	4
Grand Larceny	129	24	4
Petit Larceny	253	65	16
Auto Theft	371	22	9
Forgery	65	8	0
Drunkenness	9,314	1.075	1,576
Contributing to the Delinq. of Minor	59	10	0

Seattle's Negro population is about 5% of the total population.

All Conference Ministers' Retreat



roup of Ministers at the last Ministers' Retreat at Pilgrim Firs. Retreat this year is il 8-10.

'he first annual ALL CONFER-CE Post-Easter Ministers' Re-at will be held on the Tuesday, dnesday and Thursday immedi-ly following Easter. The schedule ns with dinner on Tuesday, April and closes with lunch on Thurs-, April 10th.

'he Chairman of the retreat, orge Helliwell, promises a leis-ly, business-dispensed-with pro-m for the tired post-Easter achers. The program is a top-ht one with three outstanding ders. Hugh Vernon White of Pa-c School of Religion will make ee presentations on "Roots and nches of Present Day Theology", e Biblical Doctrine of Man", and e Personal Being of Man". Her-n Reissig of our National Social ion Staff, who will speak on "The rld Community", and Murray ndy, a retired Washington State lege professor will lead an even-session on "Spiritual Values of kespeare".

'he meal charges, and the only rge, excepting the minister's nsportation, is $6.50. All min-rs are to bring their own sleep-bags or bed rolls.

White Salmon Bible Exhibit

A fascinating exhibition of unique Bibles was shown at the Bethel Congregational Church in White Salmon during December. Among those displayed in the church narthex was a Civil War Bible that had been "rescued from the hands of a rebel who was going to cast it into the fire". This Bible was loaned by Mrs. Grace Hyde, who with her late husband, Ira, gave Bethel Congregational its pulpit Bible—a Christopher Columbus Jubilee edition published in 1892.

The oldest Bibles noted were 1818 English editions; also a large volume in Braille, the possession of the Rev. Roger Clevenger's mother-in-law, who is blind.

The exhibit included Bibles in these foreign languages: German, Norwegian, German-English, Swedish-English, Hebrew and Greek-English. Two of the most unique Bibles were one in verse and an 1869 edition written according to subject matter instead of by book and chapter.

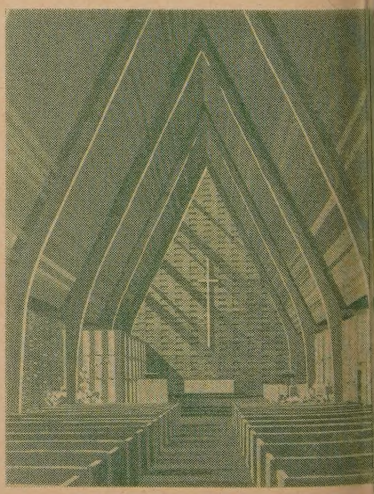
ALKI ENTERS NEW ERA

Ground Breaking Service Held February 2nd.

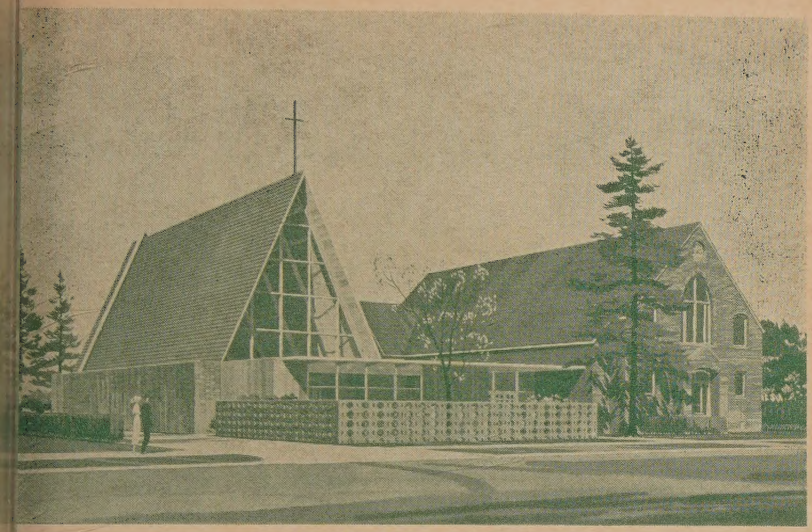
Three generations of church members participated in ground-breaking services at the Alki Congregational Church as the third major building enterprise of the fellowship got under way on Sunday, February 2nd, following morning worship. Mrs. Ferdinand Schmitz (94 years old) and Mr. William Anderson, representing the first generation were present when the church, newly organized, in 1909 built its first sanctuary at Chilberg and Carroll Streets. They were also present as the church, struggling to meet the needs of a growing community, relocated in 1926 and built at the corner of 62nd Avenue S. W. and W. Hinds. One of the members of Mr. Anderson's Sunday School class in days gone by was Mr. Forrest Ross who is now himself the teacher of the seventh grade class in the church school. He energetically turned a spadeful of dirt at the February 2nd ground breaking representing the second generation of members, and the third generation was represented by Terry Mattson, a member of Mr. Ross' class last year and this year the president of the Junior High Pilgrim Fellowship group in the church.

Also participating in the ser were Mr. Art Wittig, chairman the building committee; Dr. Ar Hook, representing the Conferen and the pastor, Rev. Herbert D ock, for whom this was a th ground-breaking experience also.

The new construction work of Alki Church will cost about $138,



Interior Sketch of Sanctuary



The Alki Master Plan

is just the first phase of a mas-
plan of expansion. When the new
icture is complete next fall, the
rch will have a new sanctuary
ting 350 with parlor overflow up
450. There will also be a modern
hen and a large fellowship hall
n stage in the basement of the
ding.

he second phase of the expansion
gram will add about 4000 square
. of the new building with four
class rooms on two floors to
south end of the old sanctuary.
odeling of the interior of the
sanctuary and social hall will
duce six additional classrooms
suitable administration offices.
imated cost of this work is in the
hborhood of $70,000. The archi-
ural firm of Durham, Anderson
Freed are responsible for the de-
n of the new building.

en Lake Social Action

he following resolution was pre-
ted to the Church Council. After
ch discussion, it was adopted and
ies were ordered sent to the
ncil of Churches, Seattle Asso-
ion Social Action Committee and
Conference Social Action Com-
tee.

Be it hereby resolved that we,
Council of the Green Lake Con-
gational Church and being duly representative of our membership, do wish it known that as a body of Christians we do withdraw our support from, and do herein request the Council of Churches and its member churches to withdraw its, and each of them their, support of the worship services heretofore observed on Easter Sunday morning at Washelli Cemetery. This resolution is in part our answer to the lack of Christian Brotherhood so obviously displayed this last summer by the authorities of Washelli Cemetery in their refusal to allow the burial of two children because of the racial origin of the same children."

Adopted this 3rd day of December in the year of our Lord 1957 by unanimous vote of the Council of Green Lake Congregational Church.

Cathlamet Calls Colorado Minister

The Rev. Elvin T. Eberhart has accepted the call to be the new minister of the Cathlamet Church. Mr. Eberhart is a native of Kansas and a graduate of the University of Texas and Iliff School of Theology. He has been minister of the Black Forest Community Church for the past two years. The Eberharts will come to Cathlamet about the first of April.

The Minister's Minute

My Dear Friends:

This is the time of year specifically set aside by the National Council of Churches of Christ in America for each church to consider the place of youth in our fellowship. It is always a joy for me to come to this period of the year, to give serious consideration to our own church program and the place which our young people have in it.

I cannot help but think that as a church we should be far more diligent in directing our young men and women into Christian leadership and into Christian education work. We are a large church and we expect the best in spiritual leadership. Therefore we draw heavily on the denomination for clergy leadership.

How long can we continue to expect this flow of religious leadership into our own church without ourselves encouraging men and women in spiritual leadership?

As we talk about this problem during the next two weeks, I would suggest that each one of you be praying that God will guide some of our youth into avenues of the ministry and religious education. I really believe this must become a matter not only of concern but of passionate desire on our part, if we are to fulfill our place as a leading church in this fellowship of Christians.

Do you have a son who should consider the ministry? Have you spoken with him about it? Have you prayed about it? Has it become a matter of spiritual concern in your family? Do you have a daughter who should consider Christian education work? Have you made it a matter of prayer and concern in your family that God would guide her aright in this matter? This cannot be left to someone else. It must become a personal matter in your home, in your prayers, in your church.

Will you covenant to pray with me that God may lead some of our most promising young men and women into places of spiritual leadership in our communion

May God richly bless you is my earnest prayer.

Yours in the Master's Service,
Clement F. Hahn.

Pilgrim Series Previews

Spring quarter previews of P grim Series Curriculum mater will be held for the first time both the Spokane and Central ar of Washington during March. T first meeting will be at Hilly Church, Spokane on Sunday aft noon March 16th and the second Odessa, English on Sunday Mar 23rd.

These meetings are an outgrow of the expressed needs of c churches for planning and looki together with competent leaders the curriculum materials for t next quarter. The East Side Prea er's Gang which meets monthly fellowship and inspiration has tak on this project. The chairmen of t two committees are Franklin F rester of Deer Park and Richa England of Harrington.

The article on "The Minister' Minute" was taken from an issu of the Westminster Weekly New bulletin. Dr. Hahn is chairman o the Conference Board of Di rectors.

Lake Hills Dedication

The New Lake Hills Church

The dedication of the Lake Hills mmunity Church, sponsored by Evangelical and Reformed urches, was held on Sunday, Feb- ary 16th. Dr. Purd E. Dietz, Gen- l Secretary of the Board of Na- nal Missions of the E & R was guest speaker on this occasion, l sharing in the service were er leaders of the Pacific North- st Synod.

Lake Hills is the new suburban de- opment in Bellevue about three les north of the area served by Eastgate Church. At the present but one thousand of the planned three thousand homes have been nstructed. The church is strategic- y located just one block from the in entrance to Lake Hills and es 145th Pl. S.E., a main thor- ghfare into downtown Bellevue.

The first unit includes a chapel, ial hall and church school facili- s. One of the first use of these ilities was made by the member- p of the Eastgate Church for its nual meeting in January. The nister of the church is the Rev. ilip L. Eisenhauer.

Rev. Fred W. Field

On Monday, February 3, 1958, Fred W. Field passed on at the age of 69 in Cheney, Washington, where he and Mrs. Field resided after retiring in 1957 from the pastorate of our Congregational Church at Cathlamet.

Mr. Field was born in Canada, was graduated from McMaster University there, and took his theological studies at the University of Chicago Divinity School. He was ordained to the Baptist ministry in Chicago in 1920 and served Baptist Churches in Illinois and Wisconsin before coming into the Congregational Fellowship in 1943 to serve the church at Baudette, Minnesota. Being called to the Washington Conference in 1947 he served the Federated Church in Cheney for six years. After a year in Franklin, Nebraska, he was called to his final pastorate at Cathlamet, Washington in 1954.

He is survived by his wife, Wanda, and a son, Irving, of Los Angeles.

Magnolia's "Talents for Christ" Gift Tree

After much discussion and some skepticism on the part of the Ways and Means committee of the Magnolia Women's Fellowship, it was decided to try a new approach t raising money for their church. This was to replace such projects as the annual Bazaa rummage sales, etc. which have been the means of raising money in the past. The projec was called "Talents for Christ" and each person raised her individual gift in a manne best suited to her own talents.

It was particularly interesting to note the variety of ingenious projects that de veloped. One member, who worked in an office, took twelve cokes and a bucket of ic with her each day and sold them at noon—netting $45 as her donation. Several sold th products of their own baking. One woman made $25 selling aprons. Another set hair fo her neighbors. Several did baby-sitting. A group of senior women went together an did quilting. There was one project of typing, one of weeding, laundry work, selling fis fertilizer, driftwood centerpieces made and sold, private rummage sales, slips fron plants and children's clothing gathered together and sold, swimming lessons giver parties held, a sweater knit and sold, and many others. A unit of business women spon sored a play at the Penthouse theater and turned over $41.50 as their contribution. Th largest gift of $50.50 was made by setting aside a portion of her salary each mont from part time work.

The total received to date is $1050.00, with more yet to come in.

The day of dedication of the gifts was a truly inspirational demonstration of th joy of giving. The speaker for the day was Dr. Franklin Thompson, President of the Col lege of Puget Sound, who spoke on Christmas traditions, their origin and meaning. A prayer of giving, sung by Mrs. S. L. Quackenbush, preceded the ceremony of hangin the gift envelopes with their red bows on the tree.

President of the Women's Fellowship this year is Mrs. A. M. Strandberg. Mrs. D. O Kraabel is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

THE CONFERENCE CALENDAR

Junior High Conferences

February 14-16—Tacoma
February 21-23—Bellingham
March 7- 9—Yakima
March 14-16—Kellogg

Women's Fellowship Area Meetings

March 17—Northwest Area, Anacortes
March 18—Tacoma Area, Olympia
March 19—Columbia River Area, Vancouver
March 20—Seattle Area, Kirkland
March 24—Central Area, Tonasket
March 25—Northeast Area, Cusick
March 26—Spokane and East Area, Cheney
March 27—Southeast Area, Pullman
March 28—South Central Area, Eltopia

Ministers' Retreat

April 8-10, Pilgrim Firs

Senior High Conferences

April 11-13—Vancouver
April 18-20—Pasco

Vacation Church School Institutes

Eastside	Westside
April 14—Sunnyside	Bellingham
April 15—Kennewick	Everett
April 16—Lewiston, Ida.	Tacoma
April 17—Spokane	Vancouver
April 18—Moses Lake	Chehalis

Schools of Churchmanship

April 19-20—Pilgrim Firs
April 26-27—N-Sid-Sen

Annual Conference

May 6-8—First Congregational Church, Walla Walla

Planning Conference

May 19-21—Pilgrim Firs

General Council

June 24-30—Boston, Massachusetts

International Congregational Council

July 2-10—Hartford, Connecticut

Council of Churches, Seabeck Conference

July 6-11—Seabeck

National Conference on Christian Education

August 19-22—Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana

AROUND THE CONFERENCE

Kellogg, United

After some nine years of dreaming and hoping, the United Church was able to purchase the lots adjacent to, and North of the present church building, from the Library Board. On December 21st the deed to the property was turned over to the Pastor, Bernard C. Herrick, by Wendell Denlinger, Chairman of the Library Board. The cost of the lots was $6000.

This is the second important event in the life of the Kellogg Church during the past six months for on June 10th, the members of the Plymouth Congregational Church of Kellogg, Idaho, and the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Kellogg, Idaho, met for the purpose of electing a Board of eight Directors. These Directors signed articles to legally incorporate The United Church of Kellogg, Idaho. The Articles of Incorporation were sent to Jas. H. Young, Secretary of the State of Idaho, and a Certificate of Incorporation of The United Church of Kellogg, Idaho, the Charter of Incorporation was issued on June 27, 1957.

Seattle, Plymouth

The Women's Association is presenting the fifth Series of Lenten Lectures by Dr. Martin L. Goslin on each Thursday morning at 11:00 o'clock. All Congregational men and women of the Seattle area are invited to this study of the Bible under Dr. Goslin's leadership. Following the lecture there is a luncheon served in the Church's dining room. The dates and themes are:

Feb. 20—The Flaming Swords—Genesis 3.

Feb. 27—Each Has His Exodus—Exodus 13, 14.

March 6—Destruction at Noonday—Psalm 91

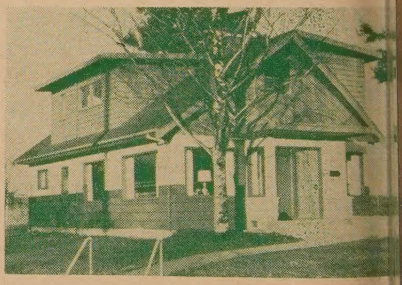
March 13—Gently, Brother, Gently Pray—Jeremiah 18

March 20—He Was Led Up—Luke 4.

March 27—With You Always—Matthew 28.

Arlington

The Arlington church has lo needed a new parsonage—a hon for the pastor and his family, whe comfort and convenience and plea ant surroundings provide the mo ern living enjoyed by most America families. We have been fortunate the ownership of a property tha with some ingenuity in designin and the labor of many willing hand has been remodeled into a love home which is estimated to have value of $22,000.00. However, du to the generous donations of tim labor, and materials the debt only $14,500.00. This amount w hope to be able to liquidate under five-year plan. Members are bein asked to subscribe to "Shares" cost ing $25.00 each and it is hoped tha 150 of these "Shares" can be sol during each of the five years.



The New Arlington Parsonage

On January 26th, immediately fol lowing the morning worship, mem bers and friends proceeded to the parsonage at 524 N. Dunham, for a brief dedication service. Over two hundred attended the Open House which was held from 12:30 until 6:00 on Sunday and continued from 7:00 until 9:00 on Monday.

Members of the parsonage committee are: Mr. Robert Leach, chairman; Mrs. John Danubio, Mrs. Irma Leach, Mr. Wm. Simpson, and Mr. Parker Behner. Mr. Earl Greathouse is treasurer for the Parsonage Fund. The minister is the Rev. James P. Fairbrook.

...land, Trinity

...anne Huff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ...ge Huff, is shown depositing the ...h school enrollment form in the cop... box which was later placed in the cor... one at Trinity United Protestant ...ch's cornerstone laying ceremony. ...ing the box is James M. Berkey, 1957 ...erty Commission Chairman.

...n Sunday, January 12th, a spe... service was held for the corner... e laying at our new Richland ...rch. After the litany was read ...the minister and congregation, ...esentative leaders and members ...he church deposited articles of ...orical interest in the copper box ...ch later was sealed in the cor...tone.

The Cornerstone

...esides the minister, Louis C. ...ner, those taking part in the de...iting of articles were William A. Shanks, first Board Chairman, John M. Fouts, 1957 Board Chairman, Marianne Huff, church school pupil, Obie P. Amacker, church school superintendent, and C. Robert Lagergren, building fund treasurer. The box was held and sealed by James M. Berkey, 1957 Property Commission chairman.

West Seattle's Reply To January Request

(With apologies both to Kipling AND the Conference)

Now that our meeting is over
(There were no dishes to dry!)
Though the mem'ry of business grows dim
To recall the minutes I'll try.
Rest! Alas I do need it—
But I'll write for that hour or two
Of one special vote that was taken
In the hope it will interest you.

Now that the Rev. Charles L. Williams has retired—again—the congregation of West Seattle Church has, by a unanimous vote taken at its Annual Meeting, declared him to be Pastor Emeritus. With 16 years of service to that church, he has served it longer than any other pastor; during those years from 1935 to 1951, he endeared himself not only to the church membership but to the West Seattle Community as well.

Since his retirement to his present home south of the city, he and Mrs. Williams have been able to be present at Sunday services only occasionally as he has been kept busy supplying the pulpits of other churches. Churches he has served as Interim Pastor include Green Lake, Alki, Beacon Hill, Kirkland, Richmond Beach, Cathlamet and Lopez Island.

In recognition of Mr. Williams' new status, he was asked to preach at both services on Sunday, January 19; his sermon topic was "The Christian Fellowship".

The congregation; Dr. Schlueter, as present pastor; and Mr. Williams, as Pastor Emeritus, were honored by the presence of Dr. Claton Rice, Superintendent Emeritus of our Conference, and Mrs. Rice. Dr. Rice assisted in the official act of recognition of Mr. Williams as Pastor Emeritus.

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Is your church present? Your church will be listed here next month i 20% of the members subscribe for 1958.